

James Belton

THE TRIBUNE.

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City and Farm Property for Sale. Fire and Tornado Insurance Written. Money to Loan on Improved City and Farm Property at Low Rates of Interest.

County Superintendent's Notice.

The County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Lincoln County will be at his office in North Platte on the

THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH for examination of teachers and EACH SATURDAY to attend to any other business that may come before him. J. I. NESBITT, County Superintendent

Prof. N. Klein, Music Teacher.

Instruction on the Piano, Organ, Violin or any Reed or Brass Instrument. Pianos carefully tuned. Organs repaired. NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

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REWARDED are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profusion large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 a day and upwards, who is willing to work. Either sex; young or old; no capital needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address: Binson & Co., Portland, Maine.

COUNTY Lincoln Tribune.

VOL. III. NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 30, 1887. NO. 50.

LAND OFFICE NOTICES.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., November 20th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at North Platte, Nebraska, on January 20th, 1888, viz: Frank Krasner on Homestead Entry No. 1401 for the west half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter section 28, town 16, range 20. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon said certificate of said land, viz: Carl Struve, G. Sawatzka, E. Schumann and M. Elise, all of Wallace, Nebraska. Wm. NEVILLA, Register.

U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., November 21st, 1887. Complaint having been entered at this office by Ludwig Fels against Jane Robinson for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 2814, dated April 27th, 1887, upon the lots 2, 4, 5, and 6, section 6, township 18, range 27, in Lincoln county, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, contestant alleges that said Jane Robinson has failed to break or cause to be broken five acres and failed to cultivate any part of said land since making said entry, that no part has been broken or plowed up to date; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 19th day of January, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. Wm. NEVILLA, Register.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., November 21st, 1887. Complaint having been entered at this office by Anna C. Cox against John L. Wyrick for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 2814, dated April 27th, 1887, upon the lots 2, 4, 5, and 6, section 6, township 18, range 27, in Lincoln county, Neb., with a view to the cancellation of said entry, contestant alleges that John L. Wyrick has failed to break or cause to be broken any part of said land since making said entry, that no part has been broken or plowed up to date; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 19th day of January, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. Wm. NEVILLA, Register.

NOTICE

is hereby given that bids will be received at the County Clerk's office up to Jan. 1st, 1888, for books, blanks and stationery, to be furnished for the use of Lincoln county for the year 1888: One Trial Docket, (Judges). One Mortgage Index. One Numerical Index of Lots, lined for 20 lots to block. One Deed Record, 640 pages. One Mortgage Record 640 pages. One dozen Arnold Ink, quart. One dozen Boxes pens, Falcon and Spencian. One dozen Blotters. One hundred Road Petitions. One hundred Bill Heads, large. Five hundred Bill Heads, small. One thousand Letter Envelopes with return card. One thousand Legal Envelopes with return card. Two thousand Warrants General Fund. District Court Blanks. Twelve dozen Pencils. Twelve boxes Rubber Bands. Two thousand Tax Receipts. Two thousand Letter Heads and Envelopes for Treasurer. Three dozen Overseers Notice and Receipt Books. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. J. E. EVANS, County Clerk.

PURE ICE!

I have just finished putting up Three Thousand Tons of Ice from my well water lake and during the coming summer will be prepared to furnish all with ice far superior to any ever offered in this city. WM. EDIS.

USE CLARK'S MILE-END SPOOL COTTON



BEST SIX CORD FOR MACHINE OR HAND USE. For sale by T. J. FOLEY.

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FIRST-CLASS Sample :: Room, N L. HALL, Manager.

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Our January Discounts

Will be the

Talk of the Town.

THE PALACE.

L. F. SIMON, Mgr.

Advertisement for W. W. Birge, Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Lime, Cement, Building Paper, in any desired quantity. Fifth Street, Cor. Locust, Opposite Baptist Church, North Platte, Nebraska.

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Drugs & Druggists Sundries

Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Toilet Articles, PERFUMES, ETC., ALL FRESH AND NEW Cigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Dr. Duncan. FOLEY'S BLOCK, SPRUCE STREET, NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

A LITTLE LOCAL.

Johnie Clark was down and saw Christmas "some" among his old friends.

Ben Clinton is breaking between here and Sidney. Pretty slippery Ben, be careful.

Miss Joe Krier, of Plum Creek, came up on Saturday's No. 3 to spend the holidays with her friend Miss Lola Gillett.

Engine 518 is out of the shops looking as bright as a dollar. When Tom Terry gets her on the back and says, she does not stand on the order of going but goes.

J. Dan Haskell, of Custer county, was in town Friday of last week, one of the objects of his visit being to invite "our" Santa Claus to visit his folks both big and little. We think Old Santa found his chimney.

W. H. Irwin came up from Cozad last Friday. Mr. I. has been identified with Dawson county and southern Custer county for a dozen years. He is of the opinion that North Platte city is as she represents herself and more so.

The Baker brothers who reside on section 22-12-31 have succeeded in securing water at the depth of 142 feet. As this is from sixty to one hundred feet less than was anticipated it will tend to encourage settlers to settle up the fertile tract of country contiguous to our city.

On Friday night last while one of the employes at the Brick Stable on Front street was putting an obstreperous person out of the office, the man turned and struck him just over the heart with a knife. The cut was a trifling one, owing to the knife closing. The "cutter" was promptly arrested.

The 907 has been out of the shops a short time, and will pull freight east between here and the Island until the snows require the presence of a snow plow. They do say that "Buffalo Bill" has not a broncho, that can "buck" as effectively as she when she strikes a drift.

Tom Long is visiting his parents, having recently married one of North Platte's young ladies. Tommy comes home to spend the honeymoon with the old folks. Edward Long, another son will also devour turkey with his father and mother. Ed has been employed by the U. P. R. R. a number of years in Montana—Ogallala News.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

W. S. Cox, a farmer living fourteen miles south of Gandy, in Lincoln county, was in town this week circulating a petition for a mail route from Gandy to Maxwell, by way of Whittier, and to establish a postoffice at the residence of Mr. Cox, the mail to leave Gandy on Wednesday and return Thursday. This would give Gandy a much more direct mail line to the railroad than to North Platte, and would accommodate a great many farmers living along the line—Gandy Pioneer.

Mrs. J. E. Adams is now visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Young. She is stopping here while her husband is on a mission in Texas as the following will show from the Denver Times: "Messrs. Jay E. Adams and Ed. Richards, well known real estate men of this city, will leave to-morrow for Corpus Christi, Texas, where they go prepared to purchase large tracts of land for Denver capitalists. They will represent nearly \$10,000,000, and are empowered to invest it in real estate in and around Corpus Christi, with a view to laying it out in lots and putting them upon the market immediately.—Grant Enterprise.

J. Stetson, chairman of the board of county commissioners, returned from Lincoln Sunday where he had been on business connected with the school lands. The commissioners have finished their work of examining and appraising the school lands in Cheyenne county and made their report to the state land commissioner. There were 436 sections of school and university land examined. Seventy or eighty sections have improvements upon them. The land will be advertised for sale and sold or leased in February. In some parts of the county school houses and churches have been built on school lands. Where this has been done the school directors or church trustees should correspond with Joseph Scott, state land commissioner, Lincoln, Neb., as by so doing they will be enabled to secure their building sites without difficulty.—Sidney Telegraph.

About Cowboys.

Thomas Mahan, of Plum Creek, was in the city last week and his presence awakened memories. In the winter of '69-'70 Mr. Mahan wintered a herd of Texas cattle on the South Loup, his ranch being close to where the town of Callaway, Custer county, now is. Wintering cattle on the range in the north was an experiment at that time (it's a speculation now) since which all the country west of the one hundredth meridian south of the British Possessions and north of the Indian Territory line has undergone the various phases incident to the progress of a new country.

While the Union Pacific Railway was the greatest civilizer of the plains, it merely influenced a very narrow strip across the trackless wilderness. The cattlemen seeking new ranges for their herds gradually pushed out in every direction until the country was one great pasture. To the cattlemen is due more credit and praise than the public at large have allowed. With the advent of cattlemen into a hostile Indian country the forlorn hope of civilization got a foothold and the process of educating "Los Indos" to "be good" on Gen. Harney's plan was inaugurated. At the expense of Uncle Sam's regulars, an Indian is reported as having said "we want cannon to fight the cowboys with, we can whip the soldiers with sticks."

At the heels of the cattlemen in all new territories came settlers and from the barren wilderness came piteous peace. "Cattle barons", in the general acceptance, are an outgrowth of the efete east, and while very much that is to be regretted has crept into prominence,

it is as a little yeast that leavens the whole loaf. The cowmen, as a class, are as honest, hospitable, energetic and intelligent as any body of men who ever pushed to the front in any country. We might mention hundreds who have been successful from the start and others who have been, by climatic changes, made paupers, that have as large hearts as can be found in the universe. Not alone among the cattle owners, many of whom were once "hands" themselves, but the "punchers" in the phraseology of the range, by polite society called from occupation after the bushwhacking Tories of Revolutionary notoriety, cow-boys, deserve the credit due them.—Richard K. Fox, a few sensational newspaper correspondents, a lawless element greatly in the minority, and make-believe cowboys, have given a deserving class of men a very unsavory name. We know of an instance where in a western town a stranger asked permission to stay and stayed all night with an outfit of cow-boys who were camped close to town. Next morning he said "though you are all strangers to me I have no hesitancy in saying I have twenty-three hundred dollars with me and preferred to trust myself with you than in that little town." He was an eastern man. Lives that have been lost, hard earned savings that have been sacrificed for the sake of some friend or out of luck deserving acquaintance, are rarely known of except by the immediate intimates.

There are a few of the old timers still in the business in this part of the country and some who have gone out of it but, we venture to say in or out of it, they stand "pat" for manliness with very few if any exceptions. We offer this tribute to a much abused cow-people but not at the expense of any other class except those whom the shoe fits. It's the old story, the weakest go to the wall. "Westward the star of empire takes its way." The following buffalo gave way to the mild-eyed range line, they in turn are giving way to the steady march of Progress. Poor Lo, the place that once knew him shall know less of him later on. His buffalo, if any are yet alive, wander in mortal fear of the civilization and their modes of life and paw less dirt at the setting sun than of yore. So be it.

Now Commissioner Colman plants himself on the Collier platform of eight years ago, but is careful to give no credit to the man who more than any other, is the pioneer in the work. Game in the West. Mr. D. G. Elliott, of the American museum of natural history of New York, and party returned this week from an extended hunting expedition on the north-side. The party outfitted here about a month ago and started out with the full determination of securing buffalo. They did succeed in bagging two buffalo cows, one wagon load of buffalo skeletons and many fossils and petrifications, which were shipped to New York Thursday. The buffalo are about all gone from this northern country. Occasionally our cowmen report seeing a few on the ranges, but it seems there is a large herd of them on the Staked Plains of Texas. From the Tascosa (Tex.) Pioneer we clip the following: "Lee Howard, an old time puncher of this country, came in the first of the week with a load of buffalo meat, which he promptly disposed of. He found this game near the head of the Beaver, upward of 100 miles north of here, and he killed thirty of the noble fellows. He disposed of the hides at \$10 apiece. Howard has made himself a stake capturing buffalo." We also have the following from Hartland, Texas: "Hunters from the Panhandle arrived here November 22d, with the carcasses of eight buffalo, the residue of a 'kill' of twenty-three, after having supplied the different towns south of here in Stevens and Grant counties. The game was readily sold to local butchers, and the hunters will return for another supply. These men, who seem to be reliable, say that it is all a mistake that the buffalo are killed off in the southwest, and they claim vast herds still roam the prairies of the Panhandle and the great Staked plains. They also report a plentitude of other game, especially deer and turkey, among the breaks and the streams where timber brush grows, and antelopes unlimited. Jack rabbits are quite plentiful, all water-fowl along the streams and in the lake, and some prairie chicken are found; in fact they say—and attest it by bringing with them a supply—that game is still quite plentiful and in excellent condition. Quite a lot of buffalo meat was shipped east from this point."

MISCELLANEOUS.

"All my trust in thee is stayed," as she tripped along the way, sung a merry hearted maid on a happy summer day. Then the world seemed glad and bright, to her frank and beaming eyes; all the branches waved in light, blue and cloudless were the skies. On she sped, with careless tread, and the robins heard her sing. "All my trust in thee is stayed, all my help from thee I bring." Once, in after years a bride, waited for her lover's feet; they had wandered deserts wide, they had roamed in snow and sleet; and she waited at the shore, by the dark and sullen sea; but she saw him never more, never to his bride came he. By the sea she knelt and prayed, and the night wind heard her sing: "Cover my defenseless head, with the shadow of thy wing." Struggling, toiling for her bread, in yon narrow, cheerless room, weary and with aching head, sits a woman in the gloom. Day by day her needles goes, goes through days and weeks and years, summer suns and winter snows, moistened sometimes with her tears. Now and then in dreams she sees shining meadows far away, where

State Bank of North Platte, NORTH PLATTE, NEB. Discount Good Notes. Loans on Chattels. Accounts solicited and prompt attention given to all business entrusted to its care. Interest paid on time deposits.

FARM LOANS

Made at the Very Lowest Rates of Interest.

The Sugar Industry.

The department of agriculture is to be congratulated for exhibiting a capacity to learn. Dr. Peter Collier, chemist of the department, some eight years ago demonstrated the practicability of making sugar profitably from sorghum. Courant readers have long been familiar with the result of his experiments and with his sanguine predictions that in the near future the United States would furnish its own supply of sugar, instead of importing to the amount of \$100,000,000 a year. Dr. Loring, the then commissioner, awarded at Chemist Collier's work, and secured his faithful and arduous efforts by removing him. A year or two later he saw a great light, and announced his partial conversion. Commissioner Colman, who succeeded Loring, employed Professor Wiley as chemist, and if he had been anxious to prove that sorghum culture is good for nothing he could hardly have done other than he did. A large amount of money was wasted for the apparent purpose of making a failure at Fort Scott, Kan., and the Kansas farmers and capitalists who are interested in the new industry would have been discouraged if they had not had more faith in Collier and Swensen than in Colman and Wiley. This year, employing Professor Swensen and following the methods prescribed by Dr. Collier, they have successfully demonstrated that from an acre of sorghum there can be produced an average of about 1,500 pounds of sugar and 180 gallons of syrup. At Rio Grande, New Jersey, the cultivators have been rewarded by results almost identical with those in Kansas. This in face of the fact that in August last Professor Wiley asserted that sorghum, as a sugar producing plant, is worthless. Now Commissioner Colman plants himself on the Collier platform of eight years ago, but is careful to give no credit to the man who more than any other, is the pioneer in the work.

Game in the West.

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Ballard's Horsehead Syrup.

A single bottle of Ballard's Horsehead Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing consumption its success has been simply wonderful, and for ordinary coughs, colds, sore throat, croup, whooping cough, sore chest hemorrhages its effects are surprising and wonderful. Every bottle guaranteed. C. W. Price agent.